

Election Campaigns Loud, Enthusiastic

Sex, songs and signery have been used to plug the virtues of campus politicians running for office in Students Council elections.

Shapely co-eds, dancing to the music of some of the noisiest bands to be heard around the quad in many a year, have been invading Caf, SUB, the residences and other buildings regularly this week, shouting and singing such slogans as "Plug for Hug", "Don't be an Apple, chose Chappel", "Paterson for President" and similar alliterative or rhyming blurbs.

In the meantime, handbills, posters, blotters, banners and even electric signs have been intensively distributed and placed in every conspicuous spot on the campus. One enterprising campaign manager took advantage of the deep snow drifts sticking pennants bearing his candi-

dat's name, mounted on laths, in the drifts at strategic spots.

Most veterans agree that this year's campaigns are the most enthusiastic in recent years. For instance, there are more—and better—brass bands blaring out campaign songs than have appeared for some time. One candidate has even had a bagpipe skirling his ditties, possibly in an effort to catch the vote of the large number of students of Scottish descent.

Meanwhile, preparations have been completed to handle the hordes of students expected to appear at the polls Friday (today). Students Council Tuesday approved a list of deputy returning officers to aid in counting ballots. Polling booths have been set up in main buildings.

Complete results of the election will appear in Tuesday's Gateway.

At The Mac Tuesday

Students Union, Athletic Awards To Be Presented At Color Night

By John Chittick

Presentation of athletics and Students' Union awards will be the highlight of Color Night being held in the Macdonald Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The thirty-five award winners recently named by Students' Council will be presented with their rings or pins. The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award will also be presented at this time.

Winners of the big block "A" and the 5 "A" awards for their athletic activities will receive then on Tuesday night. The gold "A" rings being presented to members of the Big Block "A" will also be presented.

An added feature of Color Night this year will be the introduction of the president-elect. Following his introduction the retiring president, John Bracco, will present him with the gavel, the symbol of authority for the Students' Union.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Mervyn Huston, dean of pharmacy. The patronesses will be Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Mervyn Huston, Miss Mamie Simpson, Mrs. M. Van Vliet, and Miss M. Patrick.

Color night will take the form of a banquet followed by a dance.

When and Where

VCF Graduation Banquet—Saturday, 6 p.m. at Corona hotel. Tickets are available from executive members for \$2.25 each.

Canterbury Club—Sunday at 8:30 a.m., Corporate Communion at St. George's. Breakfast following at St. Aidan's residence.

Lutheran Students Association—Saturday, Fireside with Calgary local. Watch bulletin board for details.

Newman Club—Sunday at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's college. Elections.

Lutheran Students Association—Sunday. Annual service at Oliver Mental Institute. Rides provided. Meet at Tuck shop at 8:30 a.m. Service follows at Our Savior Lutheran church at 11 a.m. Annual banquet at 5 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran church. Tickets available from any executive member.

Debating Society—Monday, 4:30 p.m., Mixed lounge, SUB election meeting.

University Flying Club—Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. Room 309, SUB. Election meeting.

Hugill Cup Debating Finals—Thursday, 8 p.m. Mixed lounge, SUB. Admission free. Everyone welcome. NO lunch will be served.

ACCLAIMED MEMBERS OF STUDENTS COUNCIL



Acclaimed to posts on Students Council were Theresa Kehoe, vice-president, Dennis Lawson, treasurer and Shirley Tanner, Wauneita president. Other acclamations were Sandy Fitch, president of Men's Athletics (see page 7) and Bruce Ritchie, president of the Literary Directorate (picture unavailable).

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Council Vetoes Discount Service

By Donna Shantz

Students Council voted against implementation of a Student Discount Service, Tuesday night. Ray Blacklock, education 4, chairman of the committee which was set up through NFCUS to investigate SDS, reported its findings to Council.

The committee had sought opinions of the students, administration, other universities and business firms.

The students spoken to were in favour of the scheme; the administration was opposed to it; other universities reported that they had found nothing to prohibit the use of SDS; and the business firms gave varied reactions. A ten per cent reduction had been suggested.

Blacklock reported that the smaller stores were more in favour of the plan than the larger department stores. He felt that enough stores could be found to accommodate all the needs of the students. The committee went on record as being in favour of SDS.

In discussing the matter, Council felt that the discrimination between stores, which would be shown on the campus, was not fair. It was pointed out that some businesses help in other ways and receive no credit for it.

Another point was that the plan did not include such essentials as room and board. Members felt that most students buy their clothing and other large needs at their homes during the summer. Therefore the

plan would benefit out-of-town students mainly in the purchasing of non-essentials.

Council also felt that the objection of the administration was an important obstacle. A motion was made that a delegation be appointed to discuss SDS with the administration to find out all its objections. However, the majority of the Council members felt that the problems facing, and the results to be obtained from the implementation of such a service did not warrant further investigation.

Night Students To Be Toasted

An evening of entertainment for the night students is being organized by Students' Council. It will be held Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge.

The evening will commence with the showing of films. Following this the night students will be introduced to their lecturers, as well as members of the old and new Councils.

During the "buzz" period scheduled to follow, there will be a discussion on means of bettering relationships between Council and night students.

DEADLINE NEWS

TORONTO WITHDRAWS FROM NATIONAL FEDERATION

The outgoing Students Council of the University of Toronto has voted to withdraw from the National Federation of University Students. This will mean loss of one quarter of the total resources of the Federation.

Officials feel there is only a small chance that the decision will be reversed next fall.

Mayor's Double Double-Crosses Dazed Guest Weekend Director

Take one confused student, thousands of strangers milling about the campus and two august public dignitaries and you have the ingredients for one of the most hilarious blunders to be committed at the U of A this year.

It all came out at the windup meeting of the Varsity Guest Weekend committee Wednesday evening.

It seems one of the assistant organizers of the Weekend was delegated to receive the guests of honor, Mayor William Hawrelak and Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen as they arrived at the VGW opening team. Unfortunately, this hapless student was not personally acquainted with either of these gentlemen, but hoped—too optimistically—that he would be able to pick them out of the throngs arriving for the tea.

Unfortunately, the lieutenant-governor habitually arrives 15 minutes early for functions he is to attend. Our hero was not watching for him at that time, but the dignitary was able to find his way through the receiv-

ing line without assistance.

Well, so far, one dignitary down, one to go.

Eventually, there came through the main door of SUB a man who looks more like Mayor Hawrelak than Mayor Hawrelak himself.

"Good afternoon, your honor. May I take your coat?" was our hero's gracious greeting.

"Waal, awright son" was the reply.

"Thank you, sir. And if you'll just come with me, I'll conduct you to the tea."

"Okay, boy", came the rather bewildered answer.

Up the stairs and to the Wauneita lounge rushed the couple, our hero valiantly leading the way.

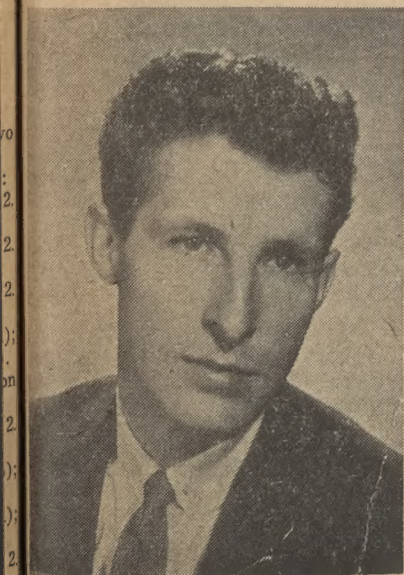
And at the receiving line:

"May I introduce His Honor, Mayor Hawrelak."

"Jest a minute, sonny. My name ain't Hawreeluck. I'm..."

In the future, our hero solemnly advised the VGW committee, it would be best if the person receiving the honored guests were personally acquainted with them.

Musical Directorate Candidates



Candidates for presidency of the Musical Directorate in today's Students Council elections are John Davies and Leona Lazarowich. Their pictures were omitted from Tuesday's Gateway due to lack of space.

Other Universities Withdraw; U Of A Still To Support NFCUS

Students Council Tuesday Night ---

- Heard plans for an evening of entertainment for the night school students.
- Authorized George Lange, president of the Musical Directorate, to write the University of Manitoba Glee Club, stating that the Council feels it would not be feasible to sponsor its production of Finian's Rainbow.
- Voted against implementation of Students Discount Service.
- Set March 15 as deadline for applications for the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Wauneita Society, these positions to be filled by appointment by Students' Council.
- Heard an oral report by the President on the NFCUS Review Committee.
- Heard reports on the Parliamentary Dinner and VGW, by Jim Sherbaniuk, Public Relations Officer. Both were very successful.
- Appointed Glyn Richards assistant Public Relations Officer for the 1955-56 term.
- Made an ammendment to the by-laws stating that \$50 in honoraria be paid to the assistant P.R.O.
- Authorized a grant of \$30 to the band for its wind up party.

John Bracco, Students' Union president, reported Tuesday the findings of the National Federation of Canadian University Students Review Committee. The committee had gone on record as being in favour of a National Federation of Canadian University Students and Alberta remaining a member of such an organization.

This decision was not altered by the fact that the Universities of Manitoba and British Columbia have withdrawn from the Federation.

The committee also made recommendations for the improvement of NFCUS. Included in their recommendations was the suggestion that an executive of alumni students be chosen to give continuity to the organization.

Another suggestion for improvement was that only such ventures as can be carried out by the national organization be attempted. This would eliminate the use of mandates.

NFCUS Trip To Europe Offered For \$365 Fare

To Europe for \$190!!!
Seats are still available on NFCUS' special flight from Montreal June 11 returning Sept. 2 for students and faculty and their dependents. The fare to London return is \$365 aboard a four-motor skyliner.

Official Notice

WHEREAS the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer both of the Wauneita society have been uncontested as of 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 29, 1956;
AND WHEREAS the Students Council by article 15, section two of the Students Union constitution and by section 13 (a) of the Election by-law may fill this position by declaring a new election or by appointment;
AND WHEREAS the Students Council did, at its meeting of March 6, 1956 exercise the option in favor of filling the positions by appointment;
BE IT HEREBY KNOWN that applications for the two aforementioned uncontested positions shall be received by the undersigned until 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15 or at the Students Union office and such applications shall be considered by members of the present Students Council at its final meeting of March 20, 1956.

Archie Ryan,
Secretary, Students Council.

Ed Students From Calgary Invade Campus For Weekend

Education students from the University of Alberta in Calgary will be guests of their Edmonton opposite numbers here this weekend.

A series of sports events will be a main attraction of the weekend, with Calgary attempting to regain the Rustic trophy. The trophy was taken by Edmonton education students on their exchange visit to Calgary, Feb. 4.

The events will begin at 1:30 p.m., including badminton at 1:30, girls' volleyball at 3, boys' volleyball at 4,

girls' basketball at 5, and boys' basketball and hockey at 7. Events will be in the education gym except for the hockey at the Varsity rink.

The Calgary Education Undergraduate society executive will be guests of their Edmonton counterparts at supper at the Cathayan. An EUS dance will follow, to which all members are requested to bring their EUS cards.

New Brunswick Students Vote; NFCUS To Stay

OTTAWA, (Special)— In what federation officials called "an overwhelming vote of confidence", students at the University of New Brunswick endorsed their membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students recently.

Results of a campus poll were 54 in favor of remaining in NFCUS 190 against. UNB has been a member of the federation continuously since its founding in 1926.

Applications Wanted For Wauneita Executive

Applications for vice-president and secretary of the Wauneita society must be given to Archie Ryan, secretary of the Students' Union, or handed into the Students' Union office before 3:30 p.m., March 15.

These two positions were uncontested at the original deadline. Council felt that these positions did not warrant a separate election and will fill the positions by appointment.



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Campus Club Election Results Announced At Annual Meetings

MINING

George Poling, engineer 3, was elected president of the Mining and Geological society at the final meeting of the year Wednesday.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: Bob Orr, arts 3, vice-president, Don Orr arts 2, secretary-treasurer. Other positions on the society executive will be filled at the first meeting in the fall.

The winners of the recent contest held by the society were announced at the last meeting. They are G. Stansbury, W. Richmond, S. Guertin and G. Grywul.

MIXED CHORUS

Bob Roberts, arts 3, was elected president of the Mixed chorus for the coming year at a recent Saturday practice. Sonja Gotaas, education 2, was elected secretary; Hugh Nuttycombe, med 2, became the new business manager.

Marlin Moor, arts 1, is the new advertising manager; Morely Riske, arts 2, librarian. Marge McFarlane, education 2, was elected social convenor, and Harold Nix, med 1, was elected alumni secretary.

The chorus will present its last concert of the season in First Baptist Church, 109 St., on Friday at 8:15 p.m. The annual banquet will follow the concert as the chorus' last social event before exams.

PEM HOUSE COMMITTEE

Sonja Gotaas, education 2, was elected president of the Pembina house committee by acclamation March 1. She succeeds Marion Hudz., pharm 3.

Other girls elected to the house committee were: Bev Dallas, pharm 1, vice-president; Helen Howard, house ec 2, secretary; Islay Sampson, arts 2, treasurer; Jeannie Saruwatari, house ec 2, social convenor; and Erin O'Brien, ed 1, program director.

A lively campaign concluded Wednesday night with campaign speeches, chorus lines, songs, and skits featured.

HOUSE EC

Helen Howard, house ec 2, was elected president of the House Ec Club for the 1956-57 term at a meeting Friday. She succeeds Joan Clark, house ec 3.

Also elected to the executive were three first year girls: Betty Smith, vice-president; Alice Krokosh, secretary and Judy Cairns, treasurer.

Marg Whelihan, house ec 2, will be assisted by Nat Skrepneck, house ec 1, in directing the fashion show.

Cathy Christou will be social director, assisted by Karne Olsen.

Other members of the executive are Marney Olesky, in charge of publicity; Phyllis Jorgenson, senior Wauneita representative; Marg Schell, junior Wauneita representative; Marg Ward, sports director; Jeannie Saruwatari, council representative, and Donna Shantz news director and WUS representative.

V.C.F.

Don Fair, grad school, was elected president of the VCF 1956-57 executive at a general meeting on March 1st.

Helen Loewen, education 3, was elected vice-president, Alice Vikse, pharm 1, secretary and Keith Wakefield arts 1, treasurer.

Prayer secretary and mission secretary will be Gwen Nelson, house ec 1, and Peter Cantelon, engineer 2, respectively. Jacob Huebert arts 2, was elected publicity manager, Henry Kroaker, education 2, Bible study chairman, Ann Anderson, house ec 2, social convenor and Ernie Afaganis, arts 3, will be book exchange manager.

NFCUS Presents Economics Brief

Last Friday, a brief was presented to the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, on behalf of the students of Canada by Peter Martin, Harry Arthurs and Tom Hammond, representatives of the National Federation.

Canada will fall behind in the race for cultural and technological development unless more Canadians go to university, the brief contended. In order to produce more trained and educated men and women, NFCUS maintains that increased government scholarships and bursaries are necessary.

Dance Practices Need More Girls

Men attending the modern dance practice session Wednesday evening in Athabasca gym are reminded "if you want a partner, bring one along" by house committee members.

At the last two practices there has been a marked shortage of girls.

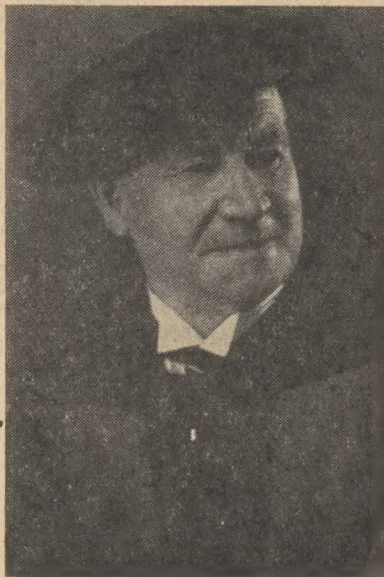
The dance practices are held from 7:30 to 9:30 under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kirby. All students are welcome, free of charge.

Cup Debates Now In 20th Year

Hugill A Great Canadian

The announcement by the Debating society of the Inter-Faculty Hugill Cup final debate scheduled for Thursday, marks the 20th year that the Hugill Cup has been fought for by debaters at the University of Alberta.

U of A Graduate



Dr. Hugill

The trophy, its silver "Victory" symbol atop a khaki base that scarcely shows through the many winners' shields emblazoned on its facades, has been with the university since 1936. On its face it bears the name of John A. Hugill, the donor of the trophy, who at that time was the attorney-general for Alberta.

John Hugill, Q.C., D.C.L., LL.B., was born in West Hartlepool, Yorkshire, England in 1881. His early education was obtained in England at the City of London school, and at

the Royal Academy. Early in life he hearkened to the call of a new land and came to Canada where, upon further study at Kings' college in Windsor, N.S., he won his B.C.L. and, in later years, his D.C.L.

The Canadian West was then flaunting her charms before the young men of the country and Mr. Hugill was lured by them to Calgary. There, in 1907, he entered the law office of R. B. Bennett, who later became prime minister of Canada, to commence his law studies. In due course he earned his Bachelor of Law from the University of Alberta and the University of Manitoba.

IN 1920 MR. Hugill opened a law office in Calgary and remained in practice both there and in Edmonton until his retirement in 1949. At present he resides in Victoria, B.C.

In 1935 he was elected to the Alberta Legislature and became the attorney-general of the first Social Credit government in the world, a position he held until 1937. He continued to hold his seat in the Legislature until 1940.

Mr. Hugill had a varied and colorful career. His early interest in politics led him to act as political agent for a member of Parliament while he was still a young man in England.

DURING THE formative years of the Canadian Bar association he attended as a representative of Alberta and was a member of the executive, and in that capacity was a guest of the English Bar at a joint meeting of the British, American and Canadian Bars. While resident in Calgary, Mr. Hugill served as alderman and acting mayor for two years. The position of consul for Sweden

and vice-consul for Holland was held by him for 15 years. He held the rank of major in the Calgary Highlanders and was a permanent member of the Mobilization Board in the second war.

Mr. Hugill's academic, professional, and political achievements were complemented by his participation in sporting activities. He was a noted horseman and ardent polo player, and held a life membership in the Alpine club for having climbed to the summit of Mount Stephen in Banff.

It was natural that Mr. Hugill should be interested in debating, for he himself was a well-trained and eloquent orator. His aim in orating was "to deal with the subject under discussion in clear terms—to use carefully turned phrases with appropriate and restrained gesture and modulated voice."

THE HUGILL trophy is emblematic of inter-faculty debating supremacy. But it stands for more than a symbol of glory. In Mr. Hugill's own words, "How much the nation owes to the leadership of the one man who could express himself with the right words at the right time and with true dramatic fervor is trite knowledge. Hence your trophy: I am glad it is not buried away with forgotten things. It is merely a symbol in itself but constantly before the student body of each faculty, the value of their efforts to themselves cannot be estimated."

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Faith Conquers All

Some students consider that the road to education is a long, hard one. They are right if they are walking between the Education building and SUB.

Such a student trying to improve his lot through education views his university career as a means to a end. But a student who, seeking this means at the U of A, walks down 114 St. might well meet his end.

All he can find to walk on between the mud of the university farmlands and the perils of speeding automobiles on the road itself is eight inches or so of curb.

Premier Manning, President Stewart and all our fond parents would agree that we should walk the straight and narrow; but does it have to be that narrow?

Now, there are strong reasons why no cement sidewalk should ever blemish 114 St. It would mar the natural beauty of the barren earth and spotty weed patches which grace this portion of the campus. It would spoil the fun of those daring fellows who spend their leisure hours pitting their agility and nerve against motor car drivers on the road just for thrills. And the administration can far less afford to spend its own money on sidewalks than to let us pay our own hospital bills.

Yet we dream some day of walking down a reasonably broad cement sidewalk on one side or the other of 114 St. We dream this dream expecting that it will become a reality. We cannot prove this—but we have faith.

Or is faith without the university works department dead?

Council's Expensive 'No'

Students Council Tuesday night voted away a possible annual saving of \$30 for each student at the U of A.

They did this by voting down a recommendation of the Student Discount Service committee that Council take steps to arrange ten per cent discounts with Edmonton merchants for students making such purchases as clothing, entertainment, flowers, and services like drycleaning and hairdressing.

Opposition from the university administration was seen to be one obstacle to arranging the discounts. The motion which Council defeated—by a small majority vote, we were happy to note—would have set up a delegation to approach the administration to find their reasons for opposition, and to show them the results of the committee's investigations.

Council deliberated for some time before making their decision. Some members feared that animosity would be aroused in some businessmen by trying to implement the service, resulting in loss of advertising revenue for campus publications. (These fears were allayed by publications representatives present.) Other believed that Edmonton business firms already were making considerable contributions to the university and might become offended by further requests.

One councillor suggested that university students were not so badly off as they like to make out, and that they did not actually need financial help—especially when making what would be mainly non-essential purchases.

But we fear that several important arguments for further Council action in this matter were overlooked.

One was that the Discount Committee chairman, whose competence nobody would challenge, recommended that Council take steps to have the discount system set up. After studying the matters for months—sending letters to local businessmen, business associations and universities with discount services over all of Canada and the United States—Ray Blacklock said a discount service was practicable and worth having. And Students Council paid no attention to him. They didn't even honor his advice to the extent of promising further investigation.

Another point overlooked was that actually, little animosity would be aroused among businessmen by the plan. It is to the advantage, for example, of a small clothier to be able to count on the business of university students; then he can stock university styles in quantity and be able to count on them being sold. He can afford to give us a ten per cent discount in return Drycleaners, if they could rely on a large share of the business from the campus, could arrange pickup routes accordingly and would be happy—as they indicated when asked by the committee—to allow discounts of up to 25 per cent.

We feel that students really want the discount service to be put into effect, despite the opinions of Council. It would mean a saving of \$40,000 a year to the student body, (a most con-

Double-Crossed



"I've been double-crossed. I thought I'd have two days to cram for my poli sci exam and now I see I'll have only one."

Dregs

. from the CUP
By Helen Dubas

Student Mirror—(CUP)—Just to prove to you that a newspaper reporter's job is a thankless one, take this for an example: Recently at the University of Mainz in Germany, about 10 per cent of the students petitioned that a special student assembly be called to consider that a report be made on the financial status of the student newspaper, that the editors be dismissed, and that the furniture in the editorial offices be confiscated! The editors thereby announced that they would stop publication on their own accord, since they were not willing to work in this atmosphere of "obvious mistrust". However, the general assembly (to the rescue) took place and expressed confidence in the editorial board by a two-thirds majority so that the newspaper could continue to appear. Don't get any ideas because we like our furniture!

The Varsity—(CUP)—Canadian universities have lately been expressing their indignations about the Autherine Lucy versus The University of Alabama issue. Support for the Negro student has spread to McGill SEC. The McGill Students' Union Council will propose to a campus-wide referendum that SEC should offer her a scholarship if she is not readmitted to the University of Alabama, the funds coming out of SEC revenue. If she is not able to accept such a scholarship, if approved, it be offered to another student who has suffered because of racial prejudice. I think that McGill should be congratulated for its splendid intentions and I'm quite sure that many other Canadian university students will agree with me.

When twelve staffers of The Varsity, the U of T's student newspaper, descended on The Silhouette news office (Hamilton) one night to help put out the Tuesday edition, disaster struck. The paper is normal till page seven and then you stand on your head to read the remaining seventeen hundred pages. After you've pretty well mastered this position without too much juggling, you begin to read such things as: NEEDED: Guillotine, in good shape. Apply office of Bursar, Overdue Fee Collection Dept. Another one is: FLASH: NFCUS was dissolved late last night because the entire executive of the national student

servative estimate).

We realize that the present Council, with only one meeting left in their term of office, are reluctant to take on new projects such as this.

We hope, however, that the new Council will give the matter the consideration it deserves.

federation died of alcohol poisoning after a tea-party at the Students' Union Building.

I can't put it off any longer. Here's the joke: The doctor's new secretary, a conscientious girl, was puzzled by an entry in the doctor's notes on an emergency case. "Shot in the lumbar region," it read. After a moment she brightened and, in the interest of clarity, typed in the records: "Shot in the woods." (Camel?)

Borrowings

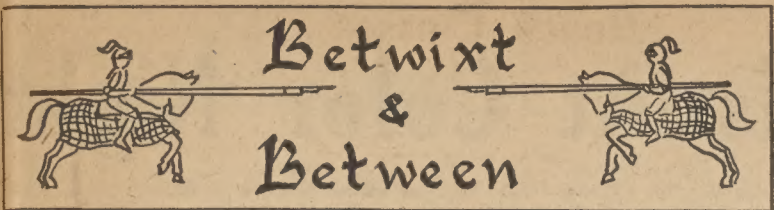
By Young

"I dare say you find the modern democratic voter a very troublesome person, chicken-heartedly diffident as to the value of his opinions on the techniques of art and science about which he may learn all there is to be known, but cocksure about right and wrong in morals, politics and religion, about which he can at best only guess at the depth and danger of his ignorance."

—G. B. Shaw
Although Shaw is perhaps a major offender and overly "cocksure" in his own assumptions on morals, he can be trusted here. To-day in the chaos of Western Society on this side of the Atlantic we speak, when we speak at all of these life-or-death matters, in "cock-sure" tones. Few people have the courage to search in the wreckage of past centuries for the enduring values that the future requires. Fewer still can build the new house of the soul that lives in the present. Let us analyse our dilemma, personally and rationally.

Democracy has reduced our standards of education damnably. Witness Alberta schools. The adolescents of our society display the conformity, the faceless, violent man of the entire culture, in their uniformity of dress, attitude and action. Our young men and women are leaving the church as it fails to lead in the struggle against the despair of the age. Our elders are bewildered, helpless and often bitter. This much I see. And I am totally disgusted to hear that "human nature is always the same" or "what can I do?" or "it's really not that bad." I looked over my shoulder many times before these arguments paled but when the most intelligent men express disgust and display a weary sorrow the answer is not an illusion. Things are like this. We are responsible. I don't like it. You don't like it. Well?

P.S.—Dear Vox Pop: Your letter was honest but angry. I know you. How much do you do because something must be done to fill hours and how much do you believe in? You are of a maudlin nature. I repeat. I know you.



RED CROSS MESSAGE

To the Editor:

We, at Red Cross House are unable to write and thank each donor who attended the University Blood Donor clinic this year, personally. However, we thought that you might be good enough to express our sincere thanks to the Students' Council for the tremendous clinic which they arranged, and to every student registered during the clinic sessions, through the medium of your noteworthy paper.

The results of this clinic are indeed amazing, and everyone should be very proud of the wonderful-cooperation given to the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

We feel sure that the University of Alberta will be the winner of the Cupruscle Cup this year.

Again, many, many thanks to all.

GLENN G. SMILEY,
Donor Panel Director.

Homo Stultus

People who say The Gateway doesn't print news of general student interest often get violent about it. But seldom do they suggest what this "vile rag" might add to improve the situation.

If such accusations were well-founded then one might expect to find huge piles of Gateways left each week instead of the rush for copies on publication days. Even the Gateway's most ardent critics wouldn't suggest that everyone uses the paper to cover transoms or for the uses intimated by Flush.

Perhaps the people in question shouldn't criticize the Gateway so much as the things that most students are actually interested in seeing reported. Of course that brings up the even more hackneyed accusation of student apathy.

Instead of saying that students are apathetic, perhaps it would be more accurate to say that they are interested in the wrong things. Nobody does any cheering during election week except under the stimulus of a brass band and a bosomy chorus line.

While these things have their place, along with TV and Varieties and Saturdays at the Park, it seems strange that in a university they should have first place. The university is supposed to be a place for the meeting of ideas, not just for bigger and better entertainment.

This same conflict about the purpose of a university was presented in *The Male Animal*, when Dean Damon objected to trustee Keller's assumption that the football team had built the university. Damon didn't mind people having a football team, but crediting it with building the university upset even his mild-mannered behaviour.

Without attempting an analysis of the purpose of a university, is it too much to suggest that here at least people needn't be ashamed of getting excited about thoughts and ideas, whether philosophical, political, social or religious?

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SCHOLARSHIPS

To the Editor:

The members of the Committee on Scholarship and Prize Awards very much appreciate the publication in The Gateway of a special section devoted to awards. May I urge students who are interested and who hope to become qualified to take action in good time.

It will be noted that most of these awards are not automatically awarded, but must be applied for. In many cases the deadline is June 15. I sincerely hope that prospective applicants for such awards will secure the necessary forms from my office before leaving the university and will submit the application immediately thereafter. With all the emphasis at my command, may I urge them not to await the results of examinations before doing so, as some statements of marks may not be mailed until the middle of June. It would be a great pity if by such delay an application had to be rejected for lateness.

In closing, may I again urge students to apply for all awards for which they may be eligible. It would be most regretful to have to inform a donor that there were no applicants for his scholarship.

G. B. TAYLOR, Registrar.

Note: The scholarship list will appear in The Gateway next week.)

Scott Free

This week, the author has decided to devote a column to the very popular game of bridge. Due to the intricacies of this game, and the great interest accorded it, the author feels that if the student does nothing more than master the fundamentals while at university, his years will not be wasted. Through a complicated series of partial differentiations, the author has calculated that bridge ability is equal in value to three math courses, two psychology courses, a foreign language, and untold numbers of chem courses (which are virtually useless anyhow).

The author has set forth an actual hand, together with the accompanying bidding, to give the reader some idea of the involved thought processes and the brilliant decisions that are an integral part of this game. North dealer North-South vulnerable.

North			
S None			
H A,K,Q,J,10,9,8			
D 7,6,5,4,3,2			
C None			
West		East	
S 7,6,5,4,3,2		S A,K,Q,J,10,9,8	
H None		H None	
D None		D None	
C A,K,Q,J,10,9,8		C 7,6,5,4,3,2	
South			
S None			
H 7,6,5,4,3,2			
D A,K,Q,J,10,9,8			
C None			

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North	East	South	West
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Next Studio Play

'Detective Story' To Cast Veteran U Of A Actors

Graduates of the U of A are playing a big part in Studio Theatre's fifth and final production of the season, Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story".

This gripping melodrama is directed by John Rivet, himself a graduate of the U of A and the University of Washington, who is at present a drama teacher in the city. Playing the leading male role in the large cast of 34, is Tom Peacocke, former President of the Gold Key society, now teaching at the Victoria Composite high school. He is well known to Studio Theatre audiences.

Another graduate taking part in this production is Gil Brinsmead, former president of the EUS and prominent in drama circles on the campus. He is also a drama teacher in the city. Pat Byrne for many years a member of the Drama society, and formerly on the society's executive, is included in the cast.

"Detective Story" provides a complete contrast to Studio Theatre's previous offerings this season. It is taut and exciting, with flashes of humor, plenty of thrills and a swift dramatic finish. It will run from March 21 to March 31 at 8:15 p.m. nightly.

3C 4C Pass 5C
6C Pass 7C Pass
Dble. Pass Redble. Pass
Pass Pass

It will be seen that North, the dealer, had an opening hand. Accordingly, he bid one heart, his best suit. East, also with an opening hand, overcalled with a one spade bid. West, since he didn't have any of his partner's spade honors, bid two clubs.

At this point, North, who had been reading a book on bridge, made a cue bid of three clubs, to indicate his void in this suit. This was a rather useless bid, as no one else knew what he meant. East scowled at North, and aggressively bid four clubs, since he had six cards of his partner's suit. South was still under the table. West, encouraged by East's contribution bid five clubs, and North, not to be outdone, bid six clubs. East was rather confused, so he passed. South, who had finally emerged from under the table, considered his partner's six club bid to be some kind of a convention; whereupon he bid seven clubs, to indicate that he wanted another beer. West wanted to bid eight clubs, but on second thought, he realized that his partner might not have the cards that he needed. North, who had

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Fashions

Spring Fashions Now On Display

By Judy Phillipson

Since the stores are optimistic enough to show spring fashions we thought we may as well go along with the trend, hence our column this week will be devoted to spring fashions.

Dresses

Navy leads the color field in spring dresses. Silks take top position in this spring shade and include linen-like silks, shantung, suraks and crepes. Checks are especially chic this season and they carry out the prevailing slender silhouette. They are news too in many fabrics—silks, cotton, wool and blends.

Boleros and bolero-like effects are an outstanding new feature in dresses. Mostly for daytime wear they range from bust length to those just short of the waistline. Cummerbunds or flat insets of contrasting fabrics are worn under the bolero or bolero effect.

Lines and Looks

The costume look and natural line are being promoted both for spring and summer wear. Although sheath silhouettes predominate in most spring styles full skirted styles are not overlooked. Slender silhouettes for suits and day dresses and princess flares and bouffant skirts for parties and special occasions are endorsed.

The empire line is new this spring and can be found in dresses, suits and coats.

Fabrics

Prints are occupying a stronger

peeked at West's hand, didn't see how his partner could possibly make the contract, and he doubled. South, who was even more dubious than North, redoubled.

East led the Ace of Spades, and North laid his hand down. South, after studying the situation for some time, crawled back under the table. However, North was a much better bridge player than South, and saved the day by knocking his beer over; whereupon, a fresh deck was opened, South re-emerged, slightly damp, and the next hand was dealt.

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place in the fashion picture. Sheers are important, in the cotton line as well. Dimities, voiles, dotted swisses and organdies are especially numerous. Added selling points in cottons are crush resistant and permanently crisp finishes which contribute to their fresh look.

More whisper weights than ever will be shown. Significance of the whisper weights in dresses and separates is the support they give the fuller silhouette.

Suits and Coats

Navy is the first choice in suits, especially in crisp lightweight worsteds. Beige is reported to be next in the color line. Nubbed tweeds are a best seller this spring. Supple woollens are also popular for spring in both coats and suits.

Cotton poplin raincoats introduced in such shades as orange, turquoise and olive are being featured this season.

Newest looking coats are slim and loose. A new style are those slit at either side or both sides.

Sportswear

Buttons, tab detailing and back belts register strongly in sportswear for spring. Stripes are the hallmark of the season especially in the sportswear lines and green is a popular entry in the spring sportswear color scheme.

Jewellery

Soft hues enter the spotlight in jewellery this spring. Replacing the strong tones of rose, mint green, clear blue, etc., they offer more true color than pastels without losing their delicacy. Both turquoise and coral are promoted hues.

Shades and Colors

Color highlights include apricot and peach influences. Yellow also plays a significant role in the spring rainbow. There is interest in vivid colors in wovens for spring as well—reds, greens and gold in varied tones are shown.

There you have some of the new fashions to be presented this season. Now, all that we have to do is sit back and hope for spring to arrive. What a hope!

Hockey Team Gets Silverware

Athletes To Receive Awards At Color Night

Trophies, rings, sweaters, letters and crests will be presented to University of Alberta athletes and teams at the annual Color Night to be held Tuesday. One of the Alberta teams which will be collecting the silverware is the Golden Bear Hockey team which will receive both the Hardy Cup and the Hamber trophy for their victories in Western collegiate competition against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Winning Team Returns Home

A triumphant band of Golden Bear Hockey players returned Monday night from Powell River, B.C., where they completed intercollegiate competition by edging U.B.C. in Hamber Cup play.

PLAYERS MAKING the trip included Goalie Adam Kryczka; defencemen; Ed Ratsoy, Ted Mitenko, Ernie Braithwaite, Don McDonald, Ed Buck; forwards; Jerry Patsula, Bill Masson, Les Zimmer, Austin Smith, Bob McGhee, Bob Ramsey, Ed Sorochuk, Ted Scherland, Ken Kaldend; Manager, Gene Falkenberg, and Coach Clare Drake. Herb MacLachlin, faculty supervisor, also made the trip.

While staying in Powell River, the team was treated to a tour through one of the world's largest pulp and paper mills, which manufacture newsprint for leading newspapers of the Northwest and Southern U.S.

Other teams receiving trophies are the golf team, badminton team, Phi Kappa Pi intramural squads, physical education intramural hockey team, and the Arts and Science intramural track and field team.

OUTSTANDING Alberta athletes receiving Big Block "A" gold ring awards are Ron Donnelly, Oscar

Kruger, Jim Munro, Ed Ratsoy, Pete Willson, and Ed Zahar.

Athletes receiving Big Block "A" Sweaters are John Chappel, Bernie D'Aoust, Hugh Edgar, Sandy Fitch, Bill Geddes, Ron Gitter, John Holland, Wolfgang Karbe, Adam Kryczka, Joe Kryczka, Kris Nyhus, Jerry Patsula, Bob Popik, Mike

Richards, Ed Sorochuk and Dave Steed.

Manager Block "A" awards will go to Arnold Enger, Gene Falkenberg and John Weir. Borden Woytkiw will receive a manager 5-inch "A" award.

Big Block "A" numerals will go to Paul Gotaas, John Higgin, Norm Macintosh, Ted Mitenko, Gordon Morrison, Jim Munro, Jack Parkinson, Ed Ratsoy and Allen Tollestrup.

INDIVIDUAL athletes receiving trophies are Bernie D'Aoust in wrestling and Wolfgang for swimming. Trophies will also be presented to the most valuable hockey player, most valuable skier and the outstanding intramural athlete. The names of those winning these trophies will not be announced until Color Night.

Hockey players receiving 5-inch felt "A"s are Ernie Braithwaite, Don MacDonald, Les Zimmer, Bill Masson, Bob McGhee, Bob Ramsay, Ken Kolkind, Miles Palmer, Ted Scherban, Austin Smith, and Ed Buck.

Hockey players receiving WCIAU crests are Jerry Patsula, Bob Popik, Ed Sorochuk, Adam Kryczka, Joe Kryczka, Ed Ratsoy, Ted Mitenko, Ernie Braithwaite, Don MacDonald, Les Zimmer, Bill Masson, Bob McGhee, Bob Ramsay, and Ken Kolkind.

GOLDEN BEARS basketballers receiving bars to 5-inch "A"s are John Tweddle and Don Currie. Bears receiving 5-inch "A"s are Lou Lorincz, Bob MacArthur, Roy Oswald and Ed Weleschuk.

Bearcats receiving 5-inch "A"s are Ray Blacklock, Don Pearce, John Semkuley, Gordon Cooper, Ernie Wynchuk, Ken Webb, Bob Lamb, Ray Webb, Dick McBride, and Dick Holmes.

Cross country runners receiving WCIAU crests are John Chappel, Bill Geddes, Marvin Johnson, Ralph Jorgenson, and Frank King. King will also receive a bar to the 5-inch "A" while Johnson and Jorgenson will receive 5-inch "A"s.

CURLERS receiving 5-inch "A"s are Glen Lewis, Eric Lefsrud and Emerson Howard.

Golfer Alex Bakay will receive a 5-inch "A".

Barry McPhalian, John Derrick and Jack Ready will receive 5-inch "A"s for intersarsity skiing.

Bill Tichkowsky will receive a bar to the 5-inch "A" for wrestling.

SWIMMERS Howard Boyd and Elliott MacDonald will receive bars. Dick McBride will get a 5-inch "A".

Members of the rifle club receiving awards are Jim Carroll who will receive a bar and Dave Mitchell who will receive a 5-inch "A".

Hockey Bright Spot

Alberta Intersarsity Teams Sport Few Victories

By Gary deLeeuw

In the field of men's athletics, two teams representing the University of Alberta have entered the season's sporting events with optimism and have limped out with a mediocre record. Long hailed as the home of perpetual strong contenders our campus produced only a weak brother in this year's competition.

Emerging victorious in only one major field, hockey, U of A competitors sported a few victories in secondary events.

Basketball, long thought of as a U of A monopoly, emerged as a revolting monster dedicated to throwing the Bears into that cold cellar.

THE GREEN and gold therefore, staggered from the 55-56 season with these victories, Hockey; the Hardy Cup against Saskatchewan and the Hamber trophy won in competition with UBC. Badminton; U of A vs Saskatchewan. Golf; in a narrow victory against the U of S. Cross country competition; Alberta sprinted to victory led by capable Bill Geddes.

The lost column, however, tips the scale with these defeats. Basketball: last place in competition with U of S and U of M. Volleyball, swimming, wrestling and curling teams all went down to defeat at the hand of the U of S.

100 Guests

Patrick Guest Speaker Phys Ed Formal

The Physical Education Undergraduate society held their banquet and dance Monday at Club Mocombo. Approximately 100 guests attended the annual affair.

The university grace was given by John Springings after which a turkey dinner was served. President Dick Holmes introduced the guests at the head table, including the Hon. A. R. Patrick, guest speaker, Mrs. Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. Van Vliet, Dean and Mrs. H. T. Coutts and Miss Patricia McCleary.

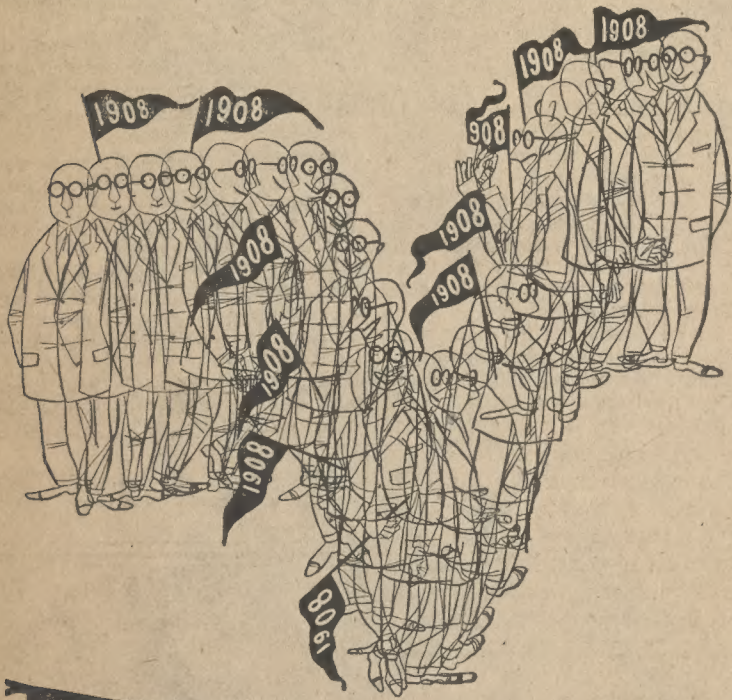
The toast to the graduands was proposed by Brian Staples and Miss Lorna Daverne gave the reply. Miss Betty Fisher proposed the toast to the University and Dean Coutts responded.

In outlining the progress of physical education and recreation in the province, Mr. Patrick pointed out that great progress has been made, but reminded us that there is still much to be done and so adopted as his motto "Be patient."

The evening was made complete by dancing which concluded at 1 a.m.

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10 Women Recognized For Achievement

Major athletic awards for outstanding achievement in sports and executive activity will be presented to ten women students, announced the Women's Athletic association last Tuesday.

The winners of these awards are Joan Kerr, nurse 4; Mary Hendrickson, arts 3; Eileen Nicol, phys ed 3; Betty Jean Robertson, comm 3; Claire Willisroft, arts 3; Pat Crosman, phys ed 4; Lorna Daverne, phys ed 4; Rae Milligan, phys ed 4; Judy Schlosser,

arts 3; and Sandra Mendryk, nurse 4. The awards will be in the form of white blazers.

Gold "A" athletic pins will be awarded to Carlie Jean Martin, Lorna Daverne, Joan Kerr, Lynne Houston, Claire Willisroft, Gladys Theilen, Ann Hart, Sandra Baker, and Mona McLaughlin.

RIDERS TO Gold "A" pins go to Connie Horeak and Betty Fisher for basketball; Barb Shortreed for tennis; Rae Milligan for golf; Rae Milligan and Eileen Nicol for bad-

minton; Joan Kerr, Pat Crosman and Judy Schlosser for swimming; Betty Jean Robertson for curling and Claire Willisroft for figure skating.

Gold "E" pins will be received by Lorna Daverne, Rae Milligan, Marg Recknagle, Mary Hendrickson, Claire Willisroft, Pat Crosman and Connie Horeak.

FELT "A"'s will go to Rosalie Truckey, E. Baker, S. Brady, D. Chapman, B. Heslop, G. Powell, B. Rhodes, M. Campbell, Sue Fife, N. Dundas, M. A. Lindsay, K. Hubbard, J. Harvey, J. Gibson, S. Kaila, D. Percy, M. Whelihan, B. L. Vassar, J. Tracy, E. Williams, B. Donais, G. Quittenbaum, S. Wagness, D. Walker, N. Welbourn, J. Trotter, M. Recknagle, L. Hoffas, P. McLeary, I.

Sampson, A. Stewart, M. Mulloy, M. Mustard, C. Germain, Betty Smith, L. Sweet, J. Aylen, A. Culver, M. Dubois, B. A. Smith, Judy Smith, P. Telfer, S. Allin, A. Donald, L. Hodgson, I. Kirk, B. Hargrave, M. Nugent, and C. Virture.

Felt "E" crests go to Sheila Brady, Betty Fisher, Yvonne Stehlin, Islay Sampson, Bev. Swartz, Fran Losie, Joan Kerr, Chris Wasylshyn, Joyce Aylen and Mryna Dubois.

TEN BARS to Felt "A"'s go to Lorraine Adams, Lorna Daverne, Fran Losie and Mary Hendrickson for basketball; Connie Horeak for tennis; Joyce Aylen for swimming; Barbara Beaton, Mary Hendrickson and Marion Hall for volleyball.

The WCIAU pin winners are Rose-

mary Hall, Barbara Beddome, Pat King, Iris Kirk, Judy Cairns, Joyce Gibson, Dawn Percy and Ann Stewart.

The WCIAU Guards will be presented to Claire Willisroft, Eileen Nicol, Rae Milligan, Pat Crosman, Joan Kerr, Ann Hart, Joyce Aylen and Judy Schlosser.

The major awards reflect a great deal of interest and activity, on the part of the winners, in sports and athletic management. The holder must have accumulated a total of 70 points under the system set by the WAA, been awarded a gold "A" pin, played on two intramural teams and been active in intramural sports.

MISS KERR is the nursing faculty representative and track and field manager this year. She has been on intramural swimming teams since 1952. Miss Hendrickson is the WAA president this term and was the intramural volleyball manager last year. Intramural basketball and volleyball are her main sports. As well as being assistant director for intramural athletics, Miss Nicol has been active on tennis and badminton executives. Her intramural sports are badminton, tennis and bowling. Miss Robertson is the present curling and gold manager and takes part in intramural curling and swimming.

The WAA publicity manager and intramural figure skating manager is Miss Willisroft. She is on the intramural figure skating team.

Miss Crossman is the director of intramurals this year and was the manager of the Pandas basketball team last year. Her main sports are archery and swimming.

Miss Daverne is the present director of the intramural athletics and was the swimming manager in 1953-54. Her intramural sports are archery and basketball.

THE KAT FACULTY representative and last year's basketball manager was Miss Schlosser. She takes part in the intramural basketball, swimming and bowling.

Miss Milligan is the present WAA secretary and was the golf manager and publicity assistant last year. Her main sports are archery, badminton and golf.

Miss Mendryk was the nurses' representative last year and takes part in intramural basketball and volleyball.

Miss Nicol and Miss Willisroft are also sports writers for The Gateway.

During Year

Co-Eds Manage Split In WICAU Competition

By Brian Staples

Alberta girls have won half the intersarsity events in which they entered during the university year. The WCIAU tennis, badminton, swimming and figure skating crowns of the 55-56 term now belong to U of A women, while the combined effort of the U of S and U of M were sufficient to capture basketball, volleyball, golf and curling supremacy.

October saw the golf and tennis tournaments take place in Edmonton with Eileen Nichol, Connie Horeak and Barb Shortreed taking intersarsity laurels for Alberta.

THE GOLF team of Rae Milligan, June Trotter and Barb Beddome lost out to Saskatchewan the same weekend.

Late November had Eileen Nichol, Rae Milligan and Judy Cairns traveling to Saskatoon, where they gathered intersarsity badminton honors for the U of A.

Saskatoon was also the site for curling and basketball competition played the first week in February. Betty Jean Robertson, Barb Beaton, Eleanor Baker and Marilyn Asseton-Smith carried Alberta's colors, but were unsuccessful in their attempts to bring home the silverware. The Pandas also made the Saskatoon trip but they too lost, as Saskatchewan gained the Cecil Race trophy, symbol of the WCIAU basketball championship.

VARSITY GUEST Weekend was kind to Alberta's women athletes as they were able to top Saskatchewan in figure skating and swimming, while losing only in volleyball.

Ann Hart, Dawn Percy, Joan Kerr,

Ann Stewart and Judy Schlosser made up our swimming team, while Rosemary Hall, Barb Beddome, Iris Kirk, Pat King and Clarie Willisroft were Alberta's figure skaters.

New UAB Prexy . . .



Sandy Fitch

Fitch New UAB Prexy By Acclamation

Sandy Fitch, law 2 is the 1956-57 President of the University Athletic Board. He was the only candidate to contest the position thus getting in by acclamation. Fitch succeeds Blair Mason, law 3.

Rifle Squad



The Alberta rifle team who were edged by Manitoba are 1. to r. Cliff Hansen, Dave Mitchell, Jim Carroll and Vern Miller.

Manitoba Edges Alberta In Wire Rifle Shoot

University of Manitoba edged last year champion University of Alberta rifle team in the second annual telegraphic rifle shoot held on Feb. 26.

U of M team came out on top scoring 1,956-107x out of a possible total of 2,000-200x. Alberta followed closely with a 1,943-99x score.

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Phys Ed, Comets Out

Phi Kaps, Plumbers Advance In 'Mural B'ball Playoffs

The Phi Kaps and Plumbers registered opening victories in men's intramural basketball playoffs Tuesday. The Phi Kaps defeated Phys Ed 56-34 and the Plumbers edged the Comets 34 to 31.

Alf McLean was the nights high scorer as he potted 20 points in a losing cause for the Phys Ed team. The Phi Kaps outthusted and out-

played the Phys ed team who looked very sloppy at times. Ed Kemp (13) Joe Fairbanks (12) and Bob Hayton (12) led the Phi Kap team to victory.

The Plumbers-Comet game was in doubt until the final whistle as both teams checked very closely in a hard fought, rough game. Ray Dubas scored 8 points for the winners while Jim Shipka scored a like number for the losers.

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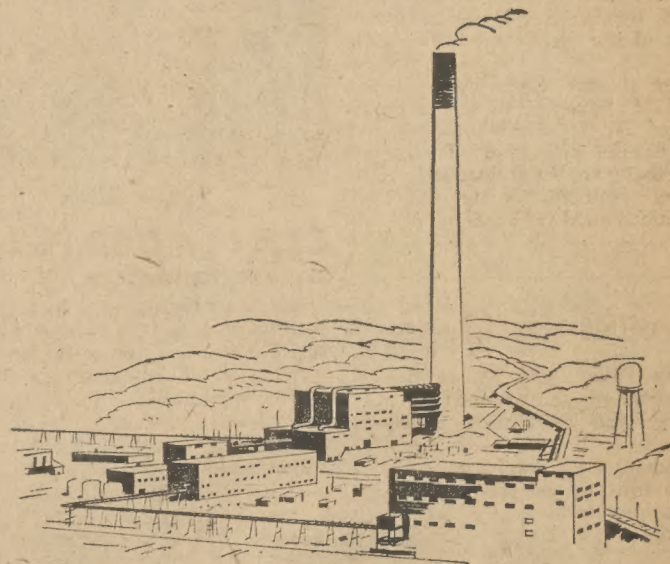


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